THE TOWN WHICH THE INVENTOR OF ALPACA GOODS BUILT.

Who Sir Titus Salt Was-How He Becume Known to Fame-A Description of the Magnificant Village That Bears

Titus Selt was born in 1803 at Morley, near Leeds, in a quaint tex storied building called the Old Manor House. His father, Daniel, was a farmer, but having na active and energetic nature be tired of agriculture and moved to Brudford, then a rising industrial town, became a wool staplement showed considerable business, sagacity and noumen.

In 1856 Titus Salt accidently stumbled upon a stock of the fleeces, bought it, returned to Bradford and after persevering efforts hit at last on the device of using cotton war; s and produced a fabric which in delicacy, tuster and texture rivaled the much vanned robes of the incus. It soon became popular, orders poured in and it was exhibited in all the shop windows of the kingdom. Mr. Salt's name was universally known, he had soon to remove to larger premises, and extended his business employing four different mills in the city of Bradford.

In the course of twenty years the importation of signes wool increased from shout haif a million to nearly four million counds a year, and it rose in price from the eightpenes a pound given by Titus Salt-for the unsalable stock to two shillings and sixpence, and even fitfully to three

In 1844 the queen desired Mr. Salt to manufacture into pieces the fleeces of two alpaca goets which belonged to the royal Windsor. Out of the ten pounds of woel he returned to her majesty an apron and four dress lengths, two plain, one plaid and one striped and figured. The queen was so delighted with the beauty and finish of these articles that she were some of them herself. Henceforth alpaca became fushioushle.

SALTAIRE POUSDED. Mr. Salt had mede a handsome fortune and risen to a high position. He had been mayor of Bradford, and married Miss Whitlam, of Grimsby (who bere him eleven children), and still led a busy, active life. But he did not stop there. He had concelved the idea of founding an industrial colony in which he would carry out all his plans for improving the condition of the working classes, and especially of factory children. In order to do this he broke away from the old Bendford surroundings, and in 1851 purchased a large tract of ground in the pretty valley of the Aire. brought thither an army of workreen, and with the assistance of Sir William Fairbairn, under whose direction the engineering part was conducted, his gigantic plans were executed in two years and Saltaire

On his fiftieth birthday it was inaugurated by a huge banquet to 8,500 guests, 2,440 of whom were his own workpeople brought over from Bradford. The press. the illustrated papers, in prose and poetry, extelled the new settlement, and nothing that was written was exaggerated. beauty of its situation on the Midland rall-way is almost unrivaled; the great factory has a frontage of 545 foot, a height of six stories and covers ten acres; it is shaped like a T, is perfect in all its arrangements and has on two sides the Leeds and Liverpool canal and the River Airp. A huge bridge stretches across rallway, river and canal on a level in a line with the main street, which levels to Saitaire park, beyond which is the beautiful house in which Titus Salt the second received the Prince and Princess of Wales in 1882.

A MODEL VILLAGE. The little town is an architectural and tary triumph. Four thousand opera tives are employed, provision having been made for their comfort, whether married or single. Saltaire contains 800 dwalling houses of stone, all picturesque and per facily planned; many have small gardens. The public buildings are handsome and numerous; a fine church, schools, a literary institute, comprising a large library, lecture, class and bilitard rooms, and a gymnasium, erected at a cost of £25,000; baths, was libered hs, washingers, and forty-five aimshouses, all the glit and the creation of the man who created Saltaire; so that thotown proper is as much an object of wonder and numeration as the hugo works which are its raison d'etre. This colony, the work of one commercial enterprise, high industrial capacity and intelligent phrianticppy.

The generosity of Tions Sale did not con-

fine itself to Saltaire and his people, lavish as it was, he spout larguly on public chari-ties, beside the private ours of which none but himself knew the amount; he gave away half a million steeling in subscriptions, and by his will as much again and more, leaving a fund of \$25,000 to provide

support for the sick and aged of Saliairs. In 1867 he received the Lepton of rioner from the emperor of the French, and in 1880 the queen, as a proof of the regard in which sho held him and in consideration of the good he had done, created him a bar-

Sir Titts was a god to his work people; they loved and rowered him with equal far-yor, and remail his solicitude for their welpresent him, once, with a colossal least of himself; at most her time with a fine por-trait; even the circuism citabled their pen-Bradford erectori was allow to nim, nevellor in 1874 by the Paise of Devorshire, and on his seventieth birthday, on the twentieth anniversary of the eleming of the culture works, he gave another banques, 4,200 heir congratulations and cheer their bene-

Nervous Prostration,

Soprevalent, especially among women, results from overtaxing the system. ranged, the blood grows weak and iming" of which many complain. For all anch cases, there is no remedy equal to Ayer's Sarsuparilla. Take no other.

"Some time ago I found my system entirely run down. I had a feeling of constant fatigue and languor and very little ambition for any kind of effort. A friend advised me to tre Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did with the best results. It has done me more good than all other medicines I have ever used."—Frank Mellows, Chrisca, Mass.

"For months I was afflicted with Per mouns as another was another with the period prostration, weakness, languor, general debility, and mental depression. By purifying the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I was completely circle."

—Mrs. Mary Stevens, Lowell, Mass.

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Food, also General Western Agents for Wm. J. Lemp's Extra Pale.

E. VAIL & CO.,

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

CLOCKS AND SILVERWEAR.

Where He ambraced It.

ALEXANDER B. SANDERS.

The Promising Pitcher of the Philadel-

phia Players' League Team.

club, of the Players' league, was born Feb. 18, 1865, in Prince William County,

Va., and learned to play ball while a student at Rosnoke college. His profes-

he had played in six games at last field for the Nashville club, of the Southern league,

in the latter part of the preceding season

months, until its disbandment, in June 1887, when he and the remainder of the

players were transferred to Canton, O., where he finished that seeson. Manager

the twenty-six nitchers of the National

eague. He played twenty-five games in

the outfield that season, ranking third in

Among his noteworthy feats that season was the retiring of the New Yorks for six

scattering safe hits in an eleven inning contest Sept 3, darkness then compalling

the umpire to call the game, without a run being scored by either team. On Sept. 18,

1888, he also shut out the Chicagos, on their own ground, allowing them only a solitary

safe hit, and that was a scratch single made after one man was out in the ninsh

the official averages.

sional cureer commenced in 1867, alth

Alexander B. Sanders, the young and comising pitcher of the Philadelphia

"You seem to have embraced a good deal

—L. M. COX,—

And jobber in Figs, Dates, Cigars, Foreign and Domestic Nuts, Cider, Paper Bags, Paper Boxes, Candy Jars, Trays, Etc.

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WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Goods Sold at St. Louis and Kansas City Prices.

downgor Lody Salt spends her quiet wid-ownood in the retirement of Clapham, near London, with an aumarried daughter.— State league, for which he pitched two

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KASAS SPRING BED CO. Feathers and Manufacturers of Wover Wire Mattresses, Cots and Cribs, Canvas and Ephoistered Cots,

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STALLING'S PALMOLE TOILET SOAP

illseamifies the complexion and keeps the skin soft, smooth clear and healthy. For sale by droggists and grocers. 526 Chicago Arc. - Telephone 99 Cor. First and Wichita Streets. -

in 1876 his health began to fail; for the

first time in his long life of activity his visits to the factory were less regular, and

he died peacefully at last on Jan. 6, 1877. A hundred thousand people assembled on the

road taken by the fuperal procession, and

few among this immense crowd were not

incere mourners.

His son William Henry succeeded to the

itle, but he had not followed his father's

career and was not hand of the works.

Titus, have displayed much of the business

recticude, integrity, open handed generosi-

ty and devetion to the interests of their

house and the population of Saltaire, nobly accepting the inheritance of responsibility

and honer that devolved upon them. Frinces of industry, aristocrats of com-merce, they rank by their personal quali-ties with the bighest in the land. The

KALWAY BREVITIES.

railways of the United States.

structors in Africa.

twenty-three female station agents.

Nine billion dollars are invested in the

The New York Central railroad has

For two years the southern states have

Mr. Collis P. Huntington says that mill-

ous of dollars are waiting for railroad con-

The Susquehanna division of the Eric boasts of a fireman 15 years old, who is now firing on one of the fastest passenger

Sleeping cars were first adopted by Amer-

our railroads in 1855. They are now in use you more than 30,000 miles of American

In 1873 the ratiway mileage in Great Fritaln was 10.032, the working expendi-ures were £30,700,848. The mileage in all be other countries of Europe was, in 1575,

The ordinary English passenger ceach is twenty-four feet long and divided into four compartments, each provided with two

loors, but having no communication with

One inventor proposes to build a tube arge enough to be used as a railroad tun-nel through the north channel between

Ireland and Scotland, which shall flost at

The Delaware, Luckawanna and Western

company has advanced the pay of its train-men in the passenger service by agreeing

o furnish them two new uniforms a year at

Over a thousand Africans are constantly

t work on the Congo railroad. On April 12. 1990, two miles of it had been completed. This portion begins at Natadi, which is at

the western end of the road, ninety miles from the sea. The principal difficulties lie

in the building of the first ten miles.

he expense of the company.

ed the world in railroad construction.

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during your reading, Mr. Somerson."
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The Decline of the Berry Box. The publisher of The Amsterdam (N. Y. Harry Wright then engaged him for the Philadelphia club, with which he played in Democrat recently made public a griev ance that is by no means slogular to himself. Berry baxes, he declares, some to be growing smaller year by year. When they fifty-seven championship games, filling the pitcher's position in thirty-one games, and were first preduced they would hold a ranking seventh in the official averages of large quart. Now they have to be pulled and stretched to make them hold a pint and a half. Growers of busy boxes should attend to this matter. It is possible that the soil they grow in needs fertilling. Perhaps by a hybridizing paceus the berry box might be oroused with the peach bas-ket and brought back to its original proper sise. It is a matter which the growers

Raffway cuttings in Scotland and Sweden show successive bods of clay with strata between them evidently formed by the slow deposit of ages. In some of these land shells and plants are found; in others traces of sea shells; whole forcets have been dis-covered deep buried under peat bogs.

A railroad superintendent who has been twenty-eight years in service, twenty-dx of which he claims he was familiar with track work, says that decailment by spread ing rails seems to be a favorite with news papers, but in his experience he never saw but one wreck occasioned by that cause.

The total receipts of the railway mail service for 1869 were \$5,025,080.11, and the total expenditures \$2,035,579.15 (beduding \$1,080,150.76 expended for free delivery service), giving a net revenue of \$5,751,600.96, and exhibiting an increase in the total re-ceipts of the office over the previous year of \$586,811.27, menriy 18 per cent.

The milway mileage of the world at the made after one man was out in the minth inning. Only twenty-eight men went to but, and no one resoluted accound base. San-tiers also one resoluted accound base. San-tiers after after and the san tiers after aft ders alternated with Bu Sinton in the pitch-er's position in a majority of cames played. Asia, 17.800. Africa, 5,500, and Australia, by the Philadelphias in 1880, and again 10.300. The United States have about 100,

chimney. To accomplish this object most effectively the horizontal section of the pipe that at the top that enters the wall-should be of rather larger diameter than and should project a shore distance beyond the perpendicular portion, so as to form a T, the end most distant from the

Almost every stovepipe may be converted into a venthistor on the same principle as a

form a 1, the east most descent from the chimney being left open and commanded by a register or valve, so as to be opened or closed at pleasure. When opened a cur rent of air will set into the pipe as long as the pape or the chimney fine has a temper ature above that of the room. This ar rangement of the register or valve super-sodes the necessity of the ordinary draught socies the necessity of the ordinary draught valve, as the opening of the aperture ar-rects the draught through the stove and thus-diminishes the consumption of fuel, and when closed the current of air through the fire is resumed. This method is ap-plicable to any stovepipe connected with a cirimmey of sufficient draught, and may be used with great benefit in tenement house apartments.—Now York Journal.

Strongest Electric Corrent Endurable. The strength of an electric current which the human body can belonge in aziromely variable with different persons and under different conditions, and it is impossible to set any desirite limit. We know of a case where a purson movined a outrent of \$4000 with at first without approved injury, at though the after offices were very serious. We doubt if this strength has ever been exceeded, and in 20 cases out-off 100 the current would have caused instant death—Popular Science News. Popular Science News.

"Is Suplemer stingy?"
"Awfully! Wity, when he writes a novel he does it with a pound, so that if his book is rejected he can rub it out and use

ELOQUENT AND WITTY.

TWO CHARACTERISTICS OF THE

iant at the Dinner Table-His Early Life and Present Responsibilities-A Keen Retert.

[Copyright by American Press Association. Rt. Rev. Patrick John Ryan, archbishop of Philadelphia, has the reputation of being the greatest Catholic pulpit orstor in the United States. What is supre than this, he deserves the reputation. There is no man in the City of Brotherly Love who is held



ARCHBISHOP BYAN.

and classes of life than is Archblahop Ryan. He is in his sixtieth year but those who know him say that he is to the prime of his usefulness.

It was while he was condittor to Archbishop Keprick, of St. Louis, that his gifts as an orator were most conspicuous. He preached every other Sunday in the wast cathedral, which was always crowded to WALL PAPER the doors, many of these who attended being persons belonging to other religious 150 N Market St., Wichita, Kan

denominations. Since coming to Phila-delphia his popularity has increased. Personally the archbidge is a most de-simble man to meet. He is six feet, has a pleasant countenance and fascinating of the word, without in the slightest de-gree surrendering may of the doctrines of the church of which he is one of the heads. In this manner he has become the intimate friend of such men as George W. Childs, Wichita, Kan. Telephone Connection the well known publisher; A. J. Drozel, the world fumous banker; George W. Rob-erts, the head of the great Pennsylvania railroad, and ex-Attorney Gen. Wayne MacVengh, all of whom are affiliated with other religious denominations. Recently the University of Pennsylvania, a secular institution that has a reputation which ex tends beyond the borders of this country bestowed on the archbishop the degree of

The Hyde & Humble Sta. Co., The only objection the people of Phila delphia have to Archbishop Ryan as an orator is that he speaks too rarely. He uses choice expressive English, and talks in



THE ARCHIEFTSCOPAL RESIDENCE. a style that is as convincing as it is beautithey are as effective as it is possible to

The archbishop lives quietly, plainly and modestly. His study, in the southwest corner of the archiepiscopal residence, at Eighteenth and Summer streets, is fitted up with what might be termed painful air plicity. It is a large room, with lots of light and ventilation. In the center is a square desk, at which the arentiance does most of his work, with the sections of the shancellor of the architocess, the Rev. Dr. Ignatius F. Herstmann. Pictures of dis-tinguished Catholics and volumes on all

Conseivable subjects line the walls.

When Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish When Panisi O content the great tran liberator, was at the height of his popular-ity he visited a college in the south of Ire-land. A little auturn haired boy was chosen to make the address of welcome. and he did it so fervently and enthusiastic-ally that he completely captured the heart of the great Irishman. A lew years later O'Connell was billed to lecture in a town near by. The hall was erowded and admission was by ticket only. Shartly be-fore the time for the address a youth presonted himself at the door and saked for admission. He had no ticket and he was refused. He persisted, however, we de-manded a personal audience with O'Connell. This last desire was granted, and he was ushered into the presence of the Hherator. The latter resognized him as once. ator. The inter resolution him at need on "Oh," he said, "you are the little red haired boy that greeted me so spicediffy in college. Indeed you shall get in, and you shall get one of the very lost seats, too," The little red haired boy is now the archbishop. of Philadelphia. The archbishep is an early riser. The

first duty of the day is the criebration of



mass, which generally takes place in the little chapal adjoining the ordershal. After a light breakfast the business of the mech-

a significant the business of the arch-diocese is taken up. The first few hours are set aside for the reception of pricess and pastors. Two hours following this are accorded to general visitions. Diamer as a rule is served at 1 reciosis. If the weather is fine in the aftermoon the present takes a long walk. Although the arch-bishes is a crease senter to her. bishop is a great orater he has put very few of his thoughte tute book form. There is one, investor, a reproduction of a lecture on "What Catholics Do Ros Bathers." This was delivered in St. Locis, and has had a large sale both in this country and The architistop is quitk at reparten and

The architishop is quitk at repartee, and these who have some justs consect with him pay tribute to his flushes of wis. A good story is toke in this compection on ex-ditorney General Wayne MacVengh. It has frequently been retailed, at the chips, but seems to improve with age. Mr. MacVengh is special comment of the Pennsylvania referead. One night he attended a reception with President George Roberts. They were chatting tagether, when Mr. MacVengh heughlenity remarked that Mr.

BEECHAM'S PILLS Cure SICK HEADACHE. 25 Cents a Box.

counsel. Then in a spirit of fun he said "Your grace, Mr. Hoberts here can give you passes on all railroads in this country. Now in return for this can't you give him a pass to paradiso?"

The archbishop besitated a moment, then

he replied, with atwinkle in hisoges, "Yes, I could; but then I would dislike very much to separate him from his counses."

In the general laugh that followed Mr. MacVengh admitted that the archhishop

had the best of the situation.

The province over which Archhishop
Ryan provides includes, besides the archdiocese of Philadelphia, the sees of Eric,
Harrisburg, Pittaburg and Secuntan. Five
years age this province was credited with
a Catholic population of 800,000, and at
present it is probably nearer 1,00,000 than
anything else.

GROBER BARTON. had the best of the situation.

A Parmer Candidate for Gave John P. Euchanan, wouldy nominated for governor by the Description of Temper-

exception of the four years of war time a Consederate sel-dior. He was born

in 1947, and new resides on a big plantation a car Murireceborn. For a score of years be has teleps an active inforced in pol-ities, and has rep-resented his district twice in the Upon the organi-

JOHN P. BUCHANAN. Farmers' Alliance in the spring of 1888 he was elected president, and was re-elected at the first aumai meeting, held in August of the same year. In July, 1889, when the Farmers' Affirmer and Agricultural Wheel complitated into the Farmers and Laborers' Union of Tennessee, he was chosen president of the new organization, which office he still bolds

New Earthquake Registers. At the Italian met-orclastical stations new styles of science, have been in-troduced which are said to register the phenomena of eastly when with great ar curacy. Phose instruments are of a very simple ontire, one openinting merely of an iron rod about five inches long leaning slightly against an adjustable screw support near in middle, and with at lewer pointed end in a cup. When a stack or tremor oc-curs the rod falls away from its support, and is caught by a fixed metallic ring, In the other instrument the ring is conneoted with a binged lever arrangement which stops the mechanism of a timepiece



HURTS AND BRUISES.

A Doctor Lawronce Kanser, Aug 8 1268.
George Patterhou fell from a Mc strey window, striking a fence. I found him selling at Jacobs Oil Genly all ever his hurts. I saw him sext morning at work, all the little spots had gone, having meather pain, scar into sweeting at Work. I keep the spots had gone.

THE CHARLES A. VOCELER CO., Baltimere, MA.

TCHING PILES. 12



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Youthful Indiscretions.
Lost Manbood. Lost Manhood.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. old by all Druggists and Denlers in Medicine.